

**KIRK SMITH**  
Editor-Publisher  
4829 Saratoga Avenue  
Ocean Beach, Calif.  
Phone, Bayview 0017

# THE BEACH NEWS

Promoting the Prosperity of Point Loma and the Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego

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FIFTH YEAR, No. 19

OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, March 26, 1927

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0017

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"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

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## Teeth In New Ordinance For Saving The Beaches

### PUBLIC HEARING SET FOR NEXT MONDAY ON BEACH ORDINANCES

As demands for passage of an ordinance adequately protecting the county's beaches for the public continued to reach the board of supervisors, Community Service, the organization originally sponsoring the idea, framed a request for strengthening of the measure now under consideration. Next Monday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., the Supervisors are to take final action on the beach ordinance. The public hearing will be held in the Court House on the third floor.

#### PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Whenever any such tract or subdivision of land is bounded on any side by an inlet, bay, or estuary, or by the Pacific Ocean, there shall be dedicated upon and by such map or plat, a roadway or street along said inlet, bay, estuary or ocean front, and such roadway or street shall be given a distinct name; and all such roadways or streets, and those roadways or streets leading to such inlet, bay, estuary or ocean front shall run and be open to the ordinary high tide line. Any land between said roadway or street along such inlet, bay, estuary or ocean front, and lying between said roadway or street and the ordinary high tide line shall also be dedicated upon and by such map or plat as and for a public park.

This is substantially the same wording as is in the San Diego city ordinance. The city ordinance has been understood to require the dedication to the public of the land between the roadway and the ordinary high tide line but to remove all possibility as to a question on this point a more specific statement to this effect has been added to the county ordinance.

## STRAND THEATRE

The coming week's pictures are above the average and the Strand patrons are assured a treat. Saturday, "The King of the Turf," with Patsy Ruth Miller, Kenneth Harlan and Mary Carr, it is a delightful love story, charming and mysterious. The scenic will be "The Whirlpool of Europe." A news weekly and comedy will complete the bill.

Sunday and Monday Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree." The story of the tawdry, blaring soul of the circus pours forth a turbulent, violent, vivid drama of passion that churns and writhes its way through the lives of four people. "Hurry Doctor," a good comedy, and the ever popular Fables.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Rint-Tin-Tin in "While London Sleeps." The plot is laid in the Limehouse district in London where yellow men, Lascars, Senegalese and the desperados of the Mediterranean Brotherhood gather in the shadows of East India dock. There looms the master of a desperate gang, and back of him the magnificent figure of a police dog, Rinty, whose devotion of the soul and heart to a girl and a boy brings about the gang's destruction. "Snookum's Playmate" comedy and the News Weekly.

Thursday and Friday, House Peters in "Prisoners of the Storm," a fine picture based on one of James Oliver Curwood's most famous novels. The plot is laid in the north woods and deals with the adventures of a miner, who is surrounded by a chain of circumstantial evidence connect-

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

## Modern Dental Offices Established In Ocean Beach

**DR. W. F. BUSH**  
OPENS SPLENDID SUITE  
IN NEW KRAFT BLDG.

Fully fitted with the latest dental appliances and finely furnished for the comfort and convenience of patrons, the dentistry parlors recently opened in the new Kraft building by Dr. W. F. Bush, form a most noteworthy and highly valuable addition to the professional and industrial world at Ocean Beach. The offices are par excellence in appointment and in location. Situated on the second floor of the handsome new Kraft building and arranged with windows overlooking Newport avenue and Bacon street, the rooms are well lighted and thoroughly ventilated, while Dr. Bush has spared no expense in the excellence of the style of furnishings and in the installation of the most modern dentistry equipment.

The suite occupied by Dr. Bush and his assistant Dr. J. D. Purtle, comprises two operating rooms, a dark room, a service corridor, a rest room, a reception parlor and a private office, with a varied assortment of closets and cabinets arranged throughout.

The several rooms have been conveniently apportioned for the accommodation of patrons, and there is a very restful and artistic air to the entire interior.

The floors of the reception parlor, hall and office are laid with silvered oak linoleum, and the upholstery of the mahogany furniture is splendidly treated in the same silvery shade while the window hangings of old gold edging are in a beautiful flowered blue, with tapestry decorations in harmonious accordance.

The rest room is just what its name signifies. It is a quiet, unobtrusive place for recuperation and is neatly fitted with all the dainty dresser accessories to which those of the gentler sex are accustomed.

With his years of experience as a dentist in large eastern cities, Dr. Bush has left no stone unturned in procuring everything needed for the proper service of the public and his new dental offices reflect the remarkable range of his acknowledged acumen and ability. "The Beach News" gladly takes this occasion to congratulate him upon his success in establishing one of the finest and best equipped dental offices in Southern California.

**McDonald and Jones, BARBER SHOP**, 3008 1/2 Newport avenue, O. B.  
Our price at all times: Ladies and Gents hair cut 35 cts.; Children, 25 cts.; Shave 15 cts.; Neck Shave, 5 cts. Advt.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

Public school week will be observed from April 25 to 30, when a meeting will be addressed by state superintendent, W. J. Cooper. The observance this year will be the eighth conducted in the state. The custom was started by the Masonic fraternity, but has grown to be a public affair with the state board of education authorizing meetings.

ing him with a murder of which he knows nothing. A comedy and the second chapter of "The Silent Flyer," on the same program.

## Highly Successful Opening O. B. Bank

### FINE BRANCH OF BANK OF ITALY

#### Continuous Assemblage Of Delighted Guests Graciously Received By The Management

Officially pronounced as the most auspicious opening of any branch banking institution in Southern California, a steady stream of representative citizens poured in and out of the impressive portal of the Ocean Beach branch of the Bank of Italy upon its formal inauguration last Saturday afternoon and evening. It was an ever-changing assemblage of folks of every degree and the verdict of approval was unanimously voiced in most sincere expressions of adulation and admiration. The resplendent foyer and office furniture and the polished marble counters were embellished with a wealth of beautiful floral tokens, while an excellent orchestra added the charm of music and refreshments were served throughout the hours of reception.

The dedication of the first bank established in Ocean Beach proved a most flattering and pronounced success. It officially marked the beginning of a new era for the beach districts of San Diego. Optimism reigned supreme among the visitors and hosts alike. The grandeur and solidity of the fine building found cheerful echo in the cordiality and friendliness of the officers of the bank toward their numerous guests, from far and near. Taken all in all, it was an occasion long to be cherished in the annals of Ocean Beach.

#### HIGH OFFICIALS PRESENT

G. A. Davidson, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Italy and also vice chairman of the regional board for Southern California, was present during a part of the afternoon greeting visitors.

Deane M. Plaister, vice president and manager of seventeen regional branches of the Bank of Italy, was in attendance throughout the evening, assisting Manager F. E. Manning and Assistant Manager C. E. Tobey in the reception of guests and greatly aided in stamping the seal of success on the new branch banking institution.

On last Sunday morning following the opening Mr. Manning and Mr. Tobey distributed a greater portion of the floral tokens among the different churches and religious organizations at Ocean Beach, and later sent letters of appreciation to those contributing flowers, similar to the following:

Ocean Beach, March 21, 1927  
"The Beach News,"  
Ocean Beach, Calif.

We wish to express to you our most sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flowers sent to us for our opening.

We feel very grateful to all our many friends who so wonderfully remembered us.

We want you to call on us whenever we can be of service to you in any way.

Very truly yours,  
Bank of Italy,  
F. E. MANNING Mgr.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

## "Beyond The Brim"

BOOK OF POEMS BY DON-  
ALD SHUMWAY ROCK-  
WELL, FORMER RESIDENT

Dorrance & Co., Inc., Philadelphia publishers, have forwarded to "The Beach News," a beautiful copy of "Beyond the Brim and Other Poems," by Donald Shumway Rockwell, who is favorably remembered as a property owner and former resident of Ocean Beach, making his home at the "Outlook" on Santa Monica avenue at Froide street. Although this is Mr. Rockwell's first book of verse, he had already become widely known throughout the Point Loma district as a popular song writer. Since his last visit to his home in Ocean Beach, Mr. Rockwell has spent considerable time in foreign travel, visiting most of the countries of Africa, Asia and Europe. At the present moment he is cruising around South America, visiting all of the principal ports and cities of both coasts, and making motion pictures of the life of the Indians in the interior. Mr. Rockwell is district manager of the QR S Music Company in charge of the Philadelphia office. He attended the University of California, as well as the University of Washington, and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and Sigma Upsilon National Literary Honor Fraternity.

#### PAVING AND MORE PAVING

A petition for the paving of Narragansett avenue was granted this week by the city council.

The Griffith company are keeping steadily at work on preparations for the paving of Cable street.

The lower section of Santa Monica avenue is being paved, but the two intervening blocks, from Bacon to DeFoe streets, are in very bad shape.

#### CONFER THIRD DEGREE NEXT THURSDAY

Peninsula Lodge, No. 620, F. & A. M., will confer the third degree next Thursday evening at the local Masonic lodge rooms on Newport avenue. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

#### GROCERS' GOLD STAMPS GIVEN TO CUSTOMERS AT KIERSTEAD'S STATION

An innovation of immense value to patrons of Kierstead's service station at Cable and Voltaire streets has been introduced by the enterprising proprietor, P. A. Kierstead, who is ever on the alert to please his customers. Announcement is made of the presentation of registered grocers' savings stamps, which permit of a four per cent savings instead of two per cent, thus doubling the thrift idea in the trade of groceries at some local store soon to be selected.

Proprietor Kierstead has secured the services of "Square Deal" Hayes for automobile repair work at the Kierstead service station. Mr. Hayes is an acknowledged expert mechanic and was formerly a resident of San Francisco. He has moved with his family to Ocean Beach, where they will become permanent residents.

## Student Interest Aroused In Oratorical Contest

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

### Real Thrilling Sport

POLO SKATING CONTEST  
AT KICKHAM'S RINK  
NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

When it comes to exciting and exhilarating indoor sport, there's nothing to compare with the rollicking and racy game of roller polo as played every week at Kickham's Mission Beach skating rink. A fast contest was staged last Monday night when the Ocean Beach team outplayed the Mission Beach bunch by a score of 3 to 1. The Ocean Beach line-up included, George Stutz, (captain); Loyal Near, William L. Near, George Northern and Louis Tonini. The roster of the M. B. team embraced Leo Lopez (captain); Ralph Ramsey, Donald O'Rourke, George Peck and Donald Hawkins. Captain Lopez, by the way is well remembered as the star for five years, from 1918 to 1923, at Manager Ed Kickham's famous Broadway Rink in San Diego, where the noted skater won four championship cups. At this week's tryout, both teams played with every ounce of energy from start to finish, and the contest next Thursday promises to be a hummer. Be there!

#### DENNIS O'BRIEN BUSY COACHING GIRL SWIMMERS

Members of the "Swim Easy" club and a special class of girl swimmers are being coached at the Mission Beach bath house by Dennis O'Brien, noted athlete and swimmer. Among the leading swimmers from Ocean Beach are Dorothy Justine, Laura Jones and Adeline Whaling, the latter being county champion in sprint races.

#### HENRY EULBERG SAYS LATEST TIRE TREAD IS VERY IMPORTANT STEP

A new balloon tire of Goodyear manufacture, scientifically designed to eliminate rapid and uneven tread wear and increase road traction and durability, is announced on display by Henry Eulberg the progressive proprietor of the Ocean Beach garage, on Newport avenue.

Heralded as the biggest contribution to the automobile tire industry since cord tires were placed on the market, the latest Goodyear balloon tire comes as the result of two years of development and research work by the Akron company. It is generally conceded that the new balloon tire is the longest wearing and most economical and trouble-free tire that has ever carried the Goodyear name.

#### CHILDREN'S PET PARADE FOR HUMANE WEEK

At 4:30 p. m., after the P. T. A. meeting on April 1st, the children of the Ocean Beach School will hold a pet parade celebrating Humane week. Prizes will be given the children for the smallest, largest and best cared for pets. The children may be in costume if they wish, and will be allowed to go home to bring their pets for the parade. Dogs must be on leashes.

Try our Classified Ads, for Quick Results—Only a dime a line, five words to the line, payable in advance.

WE CIRCULATE

### SILVER CUP PRIZE DONATED BY THIS PAPER ON EXHIBITION SOON

Arrangements are being made by the editor of "The Beach News" for appropriate inscriptions on the silver cups to be donated as prizes in the oratorical contest at Point Loma High and at the S. D. Army and Navy Academy in Pacific Beach.

The history classes at Pt. Loma High are preparing to enter representatives in the international oratorical contest which is to be held for the purpose of furthering an understanding of the Constitution among high school students. Several members of the junior and senior classes will represent the school.

Continued on Page 8

### OCEAN BEACH TEACHER TO BROADCAST PROGRAM BY RADIO NEXT TUESDAY

From station KFSD on next Tuesday evening, March 29, between 7 and 8 o'clock, there will be broadcasted a program of instrumental and vocal solos from the studios of Mr. T. M. Harvey, now a resident of Ocean Beach.

At this program pupils from the East San Diego, the Beach and the City Studios will be presented and will conclude with a portion of the Tschalkowsky Sixth Symphony played as a duet by Mr. Harvey and Miss Ivy Burton, assistant piano teacher.

### CHAS. E. STRIDIRON OPENS SERVICE STATION ON MAIN HIGHWAY

Splendidly situated on Voltaire street at Catalina boulevard the Loma Portal service station has been opened by Chas. E. Stridiron, whose slogan is "Ride with Ethyl, it puts pep in your car." Announcement is also made of general auto repairing by George Cowle, an experienced mechanic in charge. A specialty is made of Hobb's battery service, while Goodrich tires and tubes and modern auto accessories are obtainable at regular prices. All work is guaranteed and free battery testing and crank case service is cheerfully given. The phone call is Bayview 0502.

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

## OUR NEIGHBORS

**SOCIAL NEWS** items of Mission Beach can be phoned to Pacific Beach 1061 for publication in "The Beach News" or delivered to our special correspondent, MRS. W. S. HUNT of 813 Ostend Court, Mission Beach.

**PASTIME LIBRARY**, Mission Beach, open every day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8 p. m. Mrs. Walter Skelley, librarian. Advt.

### MISSION BEACH NOTES By Flora M. Hunt

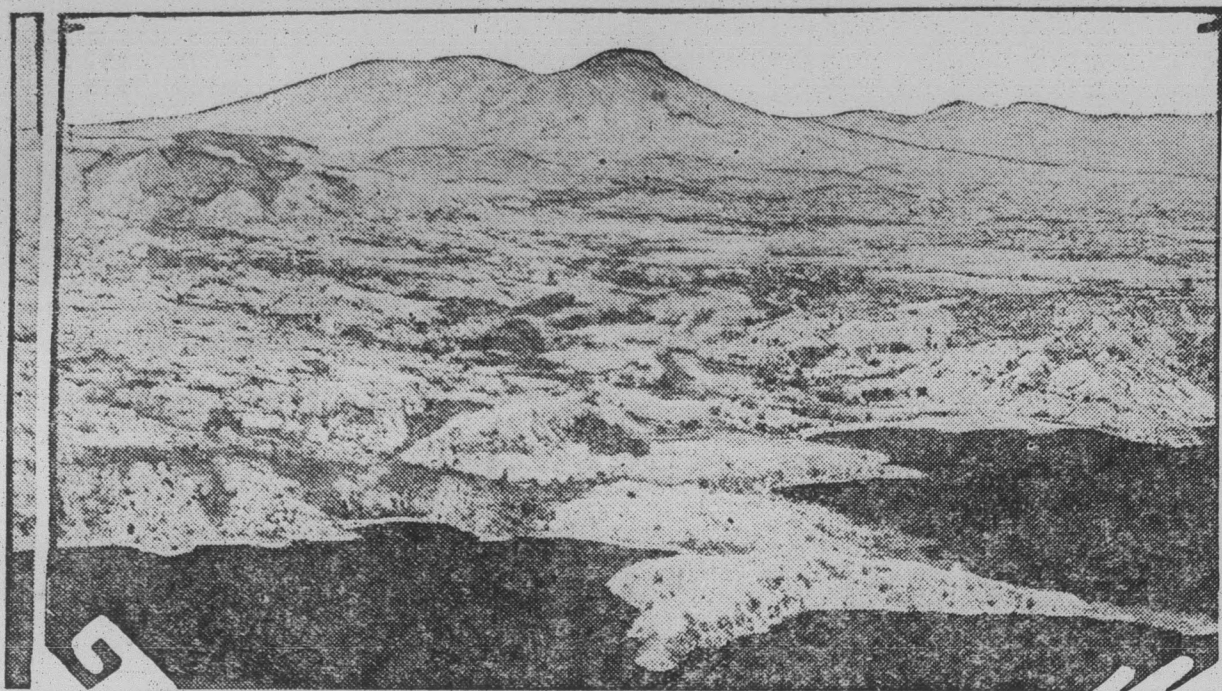
#### Mission Bay Yacht Club

Thomas Scripps, sponsor for the Mission Bay Yacht Club, has succeeded in getting the organization off to a good start. Some three hundred yachtsmen joined at the first meeting last Tuesday night and from all indications the followers of yachting will have a new club in the near future. Some very prominent men have joined this club and others will soon follow.

Continued on Page 8.



## What the Nicaraguan Coast Country Looks Like



Above is an aerial photograph of a typical part of the coast of Nicaragua, where civil warfare is going on and where our marines are protecting American interests. The picture was made by the American "good will" aviators who are now in South America.

## They Grow These on the Mississippi Gulf Coast



This beautiful photograph was taken recently at Gulf Park college, on the Mississippi coast, and shows a group of students standing under one of the most beautiful spreading oak trees in the South.

## Are These Generals Friends or Foes?



Here, left to right, are Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian leader, and Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who became "sworn brothers" when they met in Peking last June and planned to fight the Cantonese. Now, current news dispatches say Wu is trying to prevent the passage of Chang's armies southward through Hunan province.

## George Reads George's Address

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia was selected to read Washington's Farewell Address in the senate on February 22, Washington's birthday.



## BLACKMAILED



Fulton R. Gordon, millionaire Washington realty operator, reported to the police that he had received threatening letters, advising him that he would be safe in the future only if he left \$10,000 in a designated spot on Monroe street. Gordon, fifty-eight, recently married Ellen Gray, twenty-six, a nurse.

## IN IMPORTANT POST



Stokeley W. Morgan, who has just been appointed chief of the division of Latin-American affairs in the State department. Unusual importance attaches to Mr. Morgan's position as adviser to Secretary of State Kellogg at the present time because of the crisis in American relations with Mexico and Nicaragua.

Golden State  
News of Interest to All

A total of 1,964 acres in the Santa Maria valley is planted to cauliflower.

Turkey shipments out of Willows this season will break all past records, according to W. M. Kirkpatrick, Willows dealer.

A home-building boom is under way in Pinedale, two new homes having been completed with several others under construction.

A spectacular three-alarm fire that burned the California Tallow Works to the ground in San Francisco recently did damage estimated at \$150,000.

Sacramento's \$850,000 Civic Auditorium, declared to be one of the most completely equipped structures of its kind in the west, was formally dedicated on Tuesday, February 22.

Members from six states are coming to Roseville to attend the convention of the Woman's Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, when the western states district convention convenes at Roseville, April 27.

That plans have been completed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company for the installation of 1,500 feet of telephone cable for the Newport Beach exchange was announced by the manager of the telephone company.

The central San Joaquin valley, with its large acreage of irrigated land and diversity of crops, is looking forward to 1927 as one of the best years in its history, even exceeding that of 1926, which has set a record for total production.

The American Petroleum Institute announced that the total production of crude oil in California during January amounted to 29,184,872 barrels, and that the total stock on the Pacific Coast territory at the end of January was 148,327,067 barrels, an increase of 2,217,331 barrels. The institute also announced that 103 wells had been completed with an initial daily production of 46,370 barrels.

Murder is on the decrease in California, considering the number of crimes on the basis of population, it was revealed in the first compilation of the murder rate ever attempted by the state government. Despite modern "crime waves" a state survey of murder records for the last year shows there were only 833 homicides to every 100,000 residents in California, or approximately one person slain out of every 12,000.

Early risers of the Manning community, Fresno county, were treated to a rare sight in the form of a moon rainbow. The conditions for such a phenomenon were ideal following a heavy shower recently, which had passed to the east and which left the western sky almost clear. The primary bow was well defined and fairly bright, and formed a complete arc at a rather low angle. The secondary bow was not so distinct, yet it could be easily traced.

Thousands of quail, both valley and mountain varieties, have been driven from the higher elevations by the winter snows and are found in Surprise valley, Modoc county, feeding with the chickens in the barnyards or making themselves at home around the farmers' haystacks. Quail in bunches of twenty to fifty are common sights on the streets and in the back yards of the town of Cedarville, and are so tame that they will pick up grain within a few feet of a person's feet.

Father John M. Cassin, Santa Rosa, will have been pastor for thirty-seven years in May. Recently he recounted the fact that when he first came to Santa Rosa 37 years ago a redwood tree in the ground of Ursula's chapel. This is regarded as a fair indication of the growth made by redwood trees away from their regular environment in the woods.

Stockmen report the best rain visiting the foothill section a short time ago, that has been received at Clayville, Tulare county, for eight or ten years. Green feed has been abundant the entire season, affording pasture for large herds of feeder cattle. Beef stock is reported in good condition and will be in prime condition for early shipments in the spring. Sales have been frequent this winter, both locally and otherwise, due to the abundance of feed always at hand, as a result of the rainy winter.

Several of the poultry fanciers of St. Helena, Napa county, had been missing their hens of late, and Mrs. James Mitchell found twenty-one large Wyandottes dead. Captain Dan Gardner and others reported losses and it was up to Jack Corallo to catch the guilty culprit. He secured several steel traps and placed one inside of his chicken yard and one on the outside where he figured the thief would enter. He was rewarded by catching a dog with his fore feet in the inside trap and the hind feet in the outside trap.

La Puente valley has a diversity of products, although it has been known principally for its vast walnut industry since the building of the plant of La Puente Valley Walnut Growers association in 1920. This plant, which is the largest walnut house in the world, was built at a cost of \$190,000 and has a floor space of 75x300 feet. Through this branch the California Walnut Growers association is handled the crop from 7,000 acres in the Puente, West Covina and Walnut districts. The crop of normal years approximates 3,700 tons with a valuation of \$1,250,000.

The opening of a Public Live Stock Market by the South San Francisco Union Stock Yards Company, March 2, at South San Francisco, was an important event in livestock circles of the west. Facilities are provided for prompt loading and unloading of live stock from cars and auto trucks. Suitably paved pens for holding and feeding cattle and calves, hogs, sheep and lambs, are provided and each pen will have the customary feed racks, running water and sewer for draining. Up-to-date scales for weighing the live stock will be part of the equipment. These scales will be equipped with type registering beams and will be operated by bonded weighmasters. Everything is being done to insure accurate weights, and safe handling of live stock, so that growers, shippers and buyers may have accurate information at all times. The company's holdings comprise 50 acres located one mile east of the Southern Pacific station at South San Francisco. Arrangements have been made for live stock to be received, unloaded, yarded, fed and watered immediately upon arrival, any hour day or night.

Marking the virtual removal of an important obstacle to definite progress in the Pine Flat project, and thereby bringing action by the state authorities a long step closer, Kings county irrigation units have tentatively agreed upon settlement of their differences over the division of water allocated to them under the proposed Pine Flat schedule. While the three Kings county units, People's Ditch company, Lemoore Canal and Irrigation company, and the Last Chance Water Ditch company have been agreed for some time upon the aggregate allocation to their area from the gross volume of Kings river flow, as set up in the schedule of distribution proposed under the Pine Flat organization scheme, there has existed a difference of opinion concerning the proportion that each unit should receive.

Peter Fitzpatrick, aged Modesto rancher, has often read tales of buried treasure, but recently the tales crystallized into reality, when he found \$120 in twenty-dollar gold pieces in a squirrel hole on his property. Fitzpatrick was walking on his ranch when he saw a twenty-dollar gold piece on the ground. Picking it up, he saw that it rested on the edge of a squirrel hole. He marked the spot, and went back next day with a spade. He believes that squirrels dug down to the buried treasure quite by accident, built a nest there, and that in their frequent trips to the surface dragged a coin toward the top little by little, until it could be seen. The coins were all dated prior to 1884. A man who lived there fifty or more years ago buried the money, Fitzpatrick believes.

As one of his last official acts former Governor Friend W. Richardson appointed to office a man dead for more than fourteen years, it was revealed in Sacramento recently. On December 29, five days before he was succeeded, the then governor named Rev. Robert E. Kenna as a member of the California Redwood Park Commission. Father Kenna, late president of Santa Clara University, died in 1912. The error was caused, it is believed, by the practice of including in the commission's membership the president of the University of Santa Clara. For this reason it is understood that Governor Young, rectifying the mistake, will appoint Father McCoy, now president of the college.

Believed to have been the oldest Mason in central California, Nathan Emory Deyoe, 87, wealthy Modesto pioneer, died at his home in Modesto following a heart attack. Deyoe came to Modesto in 1877, after engaging in the hotel business in Michigan, Illinois and California. He opened the first furniture store in this city, retiring in 1905. Since that time he has engaged in agriculture, having purchased large tracts of land adjacent to Modesto which he later subdivided. He was prominently identified with the early development of Modesto.

James Reade Watson has retired from the faculty of the Polytechnic High school in San Francisco and has taken up his home on a ranch he purchased near Guerneville more than forty years ago. He has erected a new home, which is richly furnished. Among the collection of pictures is an oil painting 230 years old, which he purchased in Mexico. Watson first settled in Petaluma in 1867.

Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, Balch Park, the mountain redwood acreage presented to Tulare county by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles several years ago, and other popular playgrounds of the county will be featured in the Tulare county exhibit at the Transcontinental Highways Exposition at Reno, Nev., June 21 to August 1, according to announcements.

Chico Art Club members have been offered a site for clubhouse purposes in the new subdivision east of town, according to an announcement made by the chairman of the building committee which has been seeking a site and means to finance the building of a home for several years.

One of the sights which greets the eye of the Yosemite-bound tourist on the Raymond-Coarse Gold Road is the Coarse Gold Baptist Indian Mission Chapel. The reason for a second look is the strange architecture, for the logs are not in the conventional method, parallel with the ground, but stand upright. Striking indeed is such a building, because so unusual. Everything possible has been done to preserve the rustic effect. Even the tower is of logs, set upright, and the rafters are also of native wood. The inside is not finished, except that the bark is off the trees, as it is also outside.

THE WORLD'S  
GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead &amp; Company.)

## Frederick the Great

AN UNHAPPY boy, imprisoned and in danger of death, was one day forced by his father to stand at the grated window of his cell and watch his dearest friend executed. The boy was Prince Frederick of Prussia, later known as Frederick II, or Frederick the Great. He had a sadder, more unfortunate boyhood than did any beggar in his kingdom. His father, Frederick William, was a stern, harsh king, and a harsher parent. He was military-mad and would allow his young son Frederick to study nothing but the art of war. The boy loved poetry, music and science.

It was, in a measure, the old story of Peter the Great and Alexis over again. And it almost had the same terrible climax. For, at last, wearied by his father's abuse and cruelty, and resentful of the injustice to which he was subjected, Frederick made up his mind to run away from the life he hated and to take refuge with his mother's brother, King George I of England. His most intimate friend, Lieutenant Katt, helped him escape from Berlin; but their flight was discovered and they were caught and brought back. Then came such punishment as few fathers could have devised.

Frederick was sent to prison and Katt was put to death directly outside the prince's cell. King Frederick William then demanded that Frederick renounce all rights to the throne. This the prisoner pluckily refused to do. The king in rage declared he would put Frederick to death, and was with difficulty dissuaded from the plan. He contented himself with exiling his son from court; and, in 1733, when Frederick was but twenty-one, forced him to marry a princess for whom the young bridegroom had not the slightest liking. For seventeen years after that Frederick lived in semi-seclusion on one of his estates, only returning to public life when, on the death of his father, in 1740, he came to the throne of Prussia.

During the forty-six years of his reign Frederick well earned his title of "The Great." He found Prussia a secondary German state with a population of barely 2,240,000. He left it rich in new possessions, territory and power and with a population of 6,000,000.

The fair principalities of Silesia, according to Frederick's ideas, ought to belong to Prussia. So, the same year he became king, he set out to acquire them. A two years' war followed, in which Frederick's hardly acquired military education stood him in good stead. For he was victorious, and Silesia was annexed to Prussia. Frederick ruled his new possessions well and with mildness; and, although a Protestant, allowed religious freedom to Silesian Catholics. Knowing the unsettled condition of Europe and having fresh conquests in view, the victor now devoted himself to building up the strength of his armies; and, in 1743, he annexed East Prussia to his kingdom.

Austria, so Frederick believed, had designs on Silesia; so he formed an alliance with France and other countries and (to keep Austria's mind on matters of defense rather than aggression) invaded Bohemia in 1744. But the Austrians and Saxons combined and repelled the invasion. The campaign dragged on with varying fortunes until a peace treaty was signed by whose terms Frederick still held Silesia, and received \$1,000,000 war indemnity.

Eleven years of peace followed, which were spent by Frederick in strengthening Prussia at home and abroad, in promoting arts and industries and in raising his army to 160,000 men. This peace period was broken by a rumor that Russia, Austria and Saxony were combining against Prussia. Fearing lest he might lose his cherished provinces of Silesia, Frederick forestalled the allies' action by invading Saxony. This started a seven years' war, in which Frederick won little except a military reputation that rendered him a strong and decisive power in European politics. When peace was declared he used his own private fortune in repairing the ravages made by war.

In the same year he concluded a treaty with Russia and was active in the first partition of Poland. By the terms of this division he acquired all of Polish Prussia and part of Great Poland to the north. Henceforth, Frederick's kingdom was divided into West and East Prussia.

The crowning act of Frederick's statecraft, and one that stirred the political system of the whole continent (as well as marking Prussia's first open attempt to lead all the German states), was the forming, in 1785, of the "Fürstentum" (League of Princes) of the German kingdoms and principalities into a solid federation; thus beginning what, in 1870, his descendant completed.

In 1786 Frederick the Great died, leaving his nephew, who succeeded him, a kingdom his genius had increased in area by 29,000 square miles, a population increased by 3,600,000, a treasury containing over \$70,000,000 (the richest in Europe), an army of 200,000 and boundless credit with every other nation.

Thus, in his seventy-fourth year, perished the greatest of German monarchs, a man whose father had thought him a fool and unfit to reign.



# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

## The Lure of Printer's Ink

SIX O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL—THE PAPERS OUT AND A NICE SUPPER WAITS AT HOME, BUT I'M TIRED ENOUGH TO REST A FEW MINUTES—I BET MY OLD FRIEND, JIM BINGHAM, OUT IN LOS ANGELES PLAYING GOLF AIN'T AS TIRED AS I AM TONIGHT, THE LUCKY STIFF

AND ANOTHER KID I WENT TO SCHOOL WITH, HARRY BERMOND, LIVES IN AN EXPENSIVE APARTMENT ON PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK—SITS AROUND ALL DAY DOING NOTHING, AND THEN HAS A VALET TO PUT BUTTONS IN HIS SHIRT—PRETTY SOFT!



ALEXANDER DORFICKER BECAME A BIG MOVIE MAGNATE AND IS TOURING THE WORLD IN HIS YACHT—WHEN HE WANTS TO GO ASHORE, HE GETS INTO HIS CAR, THE GANG PLANK IS DROPPED AND THE CAR GLIDES SMOOTHLY DOWN AND AWAY—HOT DOG!

BUT I DON'T ENVY THEM—I EXPECT IF I INHERITED A KINGDOM AND WAS RIDING PAST A PRINT SHOP IN THE ROYAL EQUIPAGE AND A WHIFF OF THE ODOR OF PRINTERS' INK MET MY NOSTRILS, THEY'D HAVE TO GET A NEW KING BECAUSE I'D BE A.W.O.L. AND THEY'D BE A NEW PRINTER IN THAT SHOP—YEP!



## THE FEATHERHEADS

## Nothing Unique About That



## COATS OF NOVELTY WORSTEDS; SPRING HATS FEATURE CROWNS

THE black and white vogue is "carrying on" at a fast and furious rate for spring. Especially is this true in the realm of sports coats, where startling black and white plaids are considered one of the smartest items for the coming season.

Choose a model such as the one in this picture and you will be credited as being cloaked most fashionably. The basket weave plaided worsted which contrasts black with white, selected as the medium for this swaggar coat emphasizes the trend toward

as these tall crowns do perform—they turn, they twist, they double over, and when all is said and done, they come forth in handsome form. In the manipulation of the fashionable crown, not a trick does the milliner miss in the way of latest "wrinkles," creases, folds and other details which trend to mold into becomingness.

The choice of the Parisienne for the practical hat for immediate wear still rests on felt, and it includes every version from the youthful skull cap types to the imposing tall-crowned ef-



Vogue Is for Black and White.

extreme novelty and startling effect. Most of the spring sports coats are fur-collared. Natural lynx, collars this one.

The latest coats are noted for their unusual pockets. In the instance of the smart spring mode here pictured, the looping of a wide strap of the fabric from beneath a large button centered in the pocket imparts to it an unmistakable style touch.

Black and white plaids with stripings of brilliant red, green and yellow rayon are the "last word" in cloaking for sportswear.

Dressier coats also register black and white combinations, but in a different manner from sports models. That is, they achieve the contrast of black and white in the trimming rather than in the weave itself. Of such are the patrician looking slim black suede models which are collared with white calfskin. Satin, moire and flat crepe are strongly advocated for the black

feats which are so eminently suited to the matron. As the French milliners see it, the style is all in the felt itself and its manipulation. It needs little or no trimming—a modish touch of grosgrain ribbon, a sparkling ornament to distinguish it, or that which is latest of all, a novel flat feather motif.

There is also an inclination manifest to give a springlike aspect to the felt hat with a cluster of flowers cunningly posed either low on the left brim or conspicuously high on the crown. The vogue is especially for violets, either white or purple. Sometimes there is a violet-colored scarf to match.

From the standpoint of draped crowns which spell extreme chic, the hats herewith pictured are fraught with interest.

An outstanding feature of the first model in this group is that the milliner makes part of the hat of felt



Showing Variety in Crowns.

coat for spring, for the style message from across seas places special stress on the silk coat for the coming months. These are variously detailed with white ermine or baby fox and the combining of monkey fur with ermine is an effective new touch.

Black cloth or silk coats with white embroidery are attracting much interest. These are timely for immediate wear. Later the white coat quilted or hand embroidered in black will make its appearance.

To the crowns of our chapeaux do we pay homage these days, for apparently they are "doing the honors" in conveying the spring millinery style message. Especially do crowns have everything to do with the smartness of the new felts. Such acrobatic feats

piecegoods, using a felt hood for the muchly bedraped crown. The brim of the hat of imposing crown, shown at the top to the right, rolls up at one side, which is a most stylish thing for it to do. The fact that it is velvet-faced, and that the tall tabs are stitched row-and-row adds to its "Frenchness." The crown of the center hat expresses the "last word" of the mode. In the hat pictured below to the left we see a happy combination of style details, such as the beret suggestion for the crown, its multitudinous creases and especially the ribbon trim. The last model in the group is noteworthy in that it reveals the trend toward the cloche silhouette.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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## Golfer's Measure

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Promoting the Progress of the Beach  
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 Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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A LEGAL NEWSPAPER  
 EIGHT PAGES

Saturday, March 26, 1927

In order to insure prompt and  
 proper publication of news notices  
 of all societies, lodges, associations  
 and other like gatherings, the chair-  
 man, secretary or head of such bodies  
 are respectfully requested to send  
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 manently; close to Mission Beach;  
 two meals daily, breakfast and even-  
 ing dinner. Call on me Sunday,  
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And Point Loma Assembly

## BALBOA THEATRE

Buster Keaton in "The General,"  
 and Adolphe Menjou in "Evening  
 Clothes," will be the two screen fea-  
 tures offered by Balboa theatre this  
 coming week.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,  
 Buster Keaton will allow another  
 character to play the title role in his  
 own picture production, "The Gene-  
 ral," an iron horse of the crinoline  
 days.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and  
 Thursday, Adolphe Menjou will ap-  
 pear in his latest picture, "Evening  
 Clothes," supported by a cast of note-  
 able screen artists, including Noah  
 Beery, Virginia Valli, Louise Brooks  
 and Lido Manetti.

In addition to the gigantic screen  
 production to be seen, Fanchon and  
 Marco will present for the entire  
 week, their magnificent "Aerial  
 Idea," featuring Carlos and Jinette,  
 famous dancers, and 20 Sun-  
 kist Beauties in their "Aerial Ballet." The  
 presentation is said to be one of the  
 most beautiful of all Fanchon and  
 Marco's "Ideas."

Al Lyons and his greater Band are  
 featured with the stage presentation  
 and in a group of symphonic numbers  
 harmonizing the screen and stage  
 entertainment.

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All job printing by "The Beach  
 News" carries the Union Label and  
 all estimates are made in accordance  
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 prices for standard printing being  
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A variety of thrills, powerful drama  
 and a love story of great clarity  
 and appeal, are the features of Mil-  
 ton Sills' colorful desert story, "Silent  
 Lovers," adapted from the stage play,  
 "The Legionaire," by Lajos Biro, and  
 directed by George Archambaud.

In the story of the French Foreign  
 Legion, cast as a gay foreign count,  
 Sills, ruined by drink and women,

embezzles funds and, escaping to  
 Africa, finds regeneration, romance  
 and adventure at a desert outpost of  
 a famous French military organiza-  
 tion. The story involves three dif-  
 ferent types of women, a Parisian  
 gold-digger, a native girl and a wealthy  
 and charming American.

Raymond Godden has arranged a  
 musical program for the organ that  
 harmonizes the screen feature. Kino-  
 grams and a comedy are additional  
 short reels of no less entertainment.



## PINEAPPLE IN ITS NATIVE HEATH

WHEN you visit Hawaii and  
 have your first glimpse of a  
 pineapple plantation in full  
 growth—when you see endless  
 miles of magic carpet spread out  
 through Hawaiian valleys and over  
 hills, with nothing else in sight;  
 when you stand at any angle and  
 see military rows of spear-like  
 leaves, evenly spaced and embed-  
 ded with golden fruit, the rows  
 curving perhaps to conform to the  
 contour of the land, but always  
 with that same mathematical spac-  
 ing—you will think pineapple plan-  
 tations have grown in Hawaii since  
 Hawaii began.

They seem as much a part of  
 native Hawaii as do the great vol-  
 canic mountains which encircle the  
 island, as old perhaps as Haleakala,  
 which Maui, the Polynesian demigod,  
 is said to have climbed, and  
 from its peak lassoed the sun and  
 made it stand still.

On the contrary, however, pine-  
 apple plantations are one of the  
 newest things in Hawaii, and, for  
 that matter, the newest big planta-  
 tions in the world. They are less  
 than 25 years old.

The plantation land which to-  
 day boasts the most beautiful and  
 highly developed farms in the  
 world, was a few years back, waste-  
 land—poor grazing land for  
 cattle. Wild pineapples used to  
 grow there, but they were a very  
 inferior quality and eaten only by  
 the natives.

How then, in so short a time did  
 the growing of pineapples become  
 one of the big industries of the  
 world? The answer lies in the  
 goodness of the Hawaiian pineap-  
 ple, canned.

In European countries, slips of

wild pineapple brought by early  
 Spaniards to South America were  
 grown in hot houses and provided  
 a rare luxury to delight the jaded  
 taste of kings. Everyone would like  
 to eat what kings eat—and the demand  
 for pineapple was estab-  
 lished.

An English nurseryman, Captain  
 John Kidwell, went over to Hawaii  
 to experiment with the pineapple  
 on its native heath, determined to  
 supply this demand. He found that  
 Hawaiian sunshine was better  
 than hot-house glass for bringing  
 out the rare juices of the fruit,  
 since pineapple belongs to the fam-  
 ily of air plants, and literally  
 lives on this sunshine.

When he found that these luscious,  
 fully ripe pineapples could  
 be exported by canning, reaching  
 the consumer with more flavor and  
 food value than the fresh pineap-  
 ples which must be picked  
 green, his problem was solved.

Today, the automobile trip to  
 Wahiawa, the chief center of  
 Oahu's pineapple plantations un-  
 folds remarkable pictures of the  
 home of the "pine." Leaving Hon-  
 olulu the roadways wind down  
 deep gulches and up again, and  
 finally out of sugar-cane into  
 pineapple. On each side of the  
 wide expanse of table-lands rise  
 jagged mountain ranges which  
 form a background for magnificent  
 fields of pineapple, extending up  
 the slopes and seeming to hang  
 there like gorgeous patterns on an  
 unending tapestry.

Growers, many of them native  
 Hawaiians, take delight in explain-  
 ing the cultivation of the pineap-  
 ple: how it is planted from slips in  
 soil which has been disked, and  
 later floated to the level of the

surface. Fields are mulched with  
 an asphalt-treated paper so spread  
 as to provide spaces necessary for  
 harvesting. Plants are set in dou-  
 ble rows through holes punched in  
 the paper. This mulching reduces  
 weeding costs and increases the  
 yield of fruit.

In twelve to fifteen months after  
 planting, purple blossoms ap-  
 pear and six months later the  
 fruit is matured and ready to be  
 canned. The picked pineapple  
 makes its journey from the field  
 to the can the same day, or within  
 36 hours. No other fruit is han-  
 dled more quickly.

At the factory the pineapple is  
 fed to sizing and trimming ma-  
 chines and the peel comes away as  
 two halves of a cylinder, leaving  
 the fruit ready to be trimmed of  
 any defects. This is done by women  
 who wear rubber gloves for two  
 reasons: first, for sanitary pur-  
 poses, as these canneries are the  
 last word in sanitary methods;  
 and second, because pineapple has  
 a highly digestive ferment, bro-  
 melin, which attacks the skin.

Syruping is done by machine,  
 and the pineapple is then subject-  
 ed to a treatment not common to  
 most fruits, that of mechanically  
 vacuumizing the can in order to  
 draw every bit of air out of the  
 tissues. The cans are then passed  
 through cookers and cooler, and  
 are ready to be shipped.

Aboard the big steamships which  
 leave the languorous waters of the  
 tropics for the choppy northern  
 seas, are thousands of cans of  
 pineapple which bring with them  
 the richness and flavor that has  
 made their native heath one of the  
 garden spots of the world.



## STRAND THEATRE

Ocean Beach, Calif.

F. J. GRUBER,  
Prop. and Manager

SATURDAY, March 26  
Patsy Ruth Miller in  
"THE KING OF THE TURF"  
Clide Cook in "Should Sailors  
Marry", News Weekly and Scenic

SUN. & MON., March 27-28  
Dolores Costello in  
"THE THIRD DEGREE"  
"Hurry Doctor," Comedy and  
Fables

TUES. & WED., March 29-30  
Rin-Tin-Tin in  
"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"  
"Snookums Playmate" Comedy  
and News Weekly

THURS. & FRI., Mar. 31-Apr. 1  
House Peters in  
"PRISONERS OF THE STORM"  
By James Oliver Curwood  
Billy Dooly in "Briny Boob" Com-  
edy. Second chapter "THE SIL-  
ENT FLYER"

LOOK—If it is a good picture The  
Strand will play it. Why pay more.

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"Kollum"

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BOX SOCIAL NEXT FRIDAY  
AT CONGREGATIONAL

A box social will be given by the Girl's club of the Congrega-tional church, Friday evening, April 1, for the benefit of the Build-ing fund of the church. Boxes for children will be fifteen cents and for adults twenty-five cents, each box representing a "brick" in the new church. Part of the evening's entertainment will be a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Newman. The Girl's club will entertain with songs, recita-tions and "stunts."

GUESTS FROM OKLAHOMA  
ENJOY VISIT HERE

Chris Eulberg of Wakita, Okla-homa, accompanied by Alex Karl-berg, also of Wakita, have been happy guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eulberg on Long Branch avenue. Besides visiting his brother Henry, in Ocean Beach, Chris Eulberg spent a few days with another brother, Adam Eulberg, Jr., in San Diego, and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Munger in Brawley, Calif. On their return trip from Imperial Valley, Mr. Eulberg and Karlberg will stop in Ocean Beach for a day or so, making their entire sojourn on the Pacific coast cover a period of two weeks before their return to Oklahoma. They like the cli-mate and surroundings here and maybe they will decide to become permanent residents some day.

## APPOINTED AS SECRETARY

Miss Francis J. Swope, who has removed to Point Loma, has been appointed to a secretarial po-sition at the Ocean Beach Branch of the Bank of Italy.

## HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

A most delightful bridge party was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kress of Cape May ave-nue, in honor of Mrs. Lillian M. Howe, residing at 4960 Brighton avenue. The house was beauti-fully decorated in St. Patrick's day colors. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Daly and James Gershon. Those attending were Mrs. Lillian M. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miltenberger, Mrs. Kath-erine Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Tibbs, James Quin, Stanley Por-ter and Dave Gershon.

## VISIT THE GIFT SHOP

1878 Bacon street, Ocean Beach.

VISITORS FROM  
LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Painter of Los Angeles, were week end vis-itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom P. Wood on Cape May avenue.

## COOKED FOOD SALE

The Altar society of the Sacred Heart Catholic church will hold a cooked-food and apron sale on Saturday, April 2, at Tony's place, next to the postoffice. There'll be lots of good things to eat and nice things to wear, all home-made.

## GUEST FROM CHICAGO

C. D. McDonald, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert on Santa Monica avenue. Mr. McDonald is de-lighted with Ocean Beach and hopes to reside here permanently some time in the future.

## SUCCESSFUL FOOD SALE

The cooked food sale held by the Ocean Beach Woman's club last Saturday proved a decided success, the members realizing fifty-seven dollars clear above ex-penses.

Mrs. C. C. Grimes has moved from Muir avenue to 2226 Abbott street.

FORMATION OF CHAPTER  
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

The Ocean Beach members of the Order of Eastern Star held their appointed meeting last Mon-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin A. Plank at 4925 Del Monte avenue. During the busi-ness meeting it was suggested that the new chapter be called "The Peninsula Chapter." The hostess, Mrs. Plank, very graciously served delicious refreshments. Those attending were the Mes-sa-mies Anna Clarke, F. E. Man-ning, Dave Cobb, Fred Reid, Turner B. Kline, Floyd Reed, Louise Mason, Ethel Dougherty, D. J. Spencer, Otto T. Jensen, Kath-erine Smith, F. A. Plank and Ida T. White. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Dave Cobb, 4645 Saratoga avenue. All mem-bers and those eligible to join are requested to attend. There are now twenty seven who have signi-fied their intention to join the new Chapter.

A Cooked-Food And Apron Sale will be held by the Altar Society at Tony's Place, next to Post-office, Saturday, April 2. All those wishing to contribute, please call Mrs. R. W. Chadwick, Bay-view 0140-J. adv.

CARD PARTY NEXT  
THURSDAY

The ways and means committee of the Ocean Beach Woman's club announce a card party to be held Thursday, March 31, at the Ma-sonic hall on Newport avenue. Everyone is invited to attend.

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

RETURNS FROM STAY  
IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. O. F. Davis has returned to her home on Cable street after a sojourn of several months with relatives in Los Angeles.

## INTRODUCED TO BISHOP

Mrs. R. W. Chadwick, Mrs. George Friel and Miss Cecile Der-mody, all of Ocean Beach, at-tended the meeting of Sunday school teachers which was held last Monday at St. Joseph's hall in San Diego. These ladies also had the honor of meeting Bishop Can-twell of Los Angeles.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Anna Clark celebrated her seventy-first birthday anniver-sary yesterday. Mrs. Clarke was born in Haywood county, Ten-nessee, in 1856, and resided in Ocea-beach for five years, making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of 5022 Niagra avenue. "The staff of "The Beach News," extend hearty congratulations to Mrs. Clarke.

## RETURNING TO HOME-TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin of 4895 Muir avenue will leave next week for their home town, Tren-ton, North Dakota.

## FROM SALT LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mason and son returned to Ocean Beach last Sunday, after residing in Salt Lake City for a year and a half. They are comfortably set-tled in their former home at 4975 Del Monte avenue.

## GUEST FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson, of 2076 Cable street, entertained over the week end for Mr. Charles D. McDonald. Mr. McDonald is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robin-son, and is president of the Mc-Donald Machine Co., of Chicago.

A son was born, March 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Davis of 4773 Voltaire street.

## BIRD ROCK BEACH

By Donald Shumway Rockwell  
In "Beyond the Brim"

I know a shelving beach  
On California's shore,  
Whose pebbles never reach  
The goal they're striving for.

They climb with lusty rush  
When a wave comes surging in;  
A moment's magic hush,  
And their little songs begin.

For they tinkle as they roll  
Down the sloping gravel bank;  
And the sound is very droll,  
Like the echo of a prank.

## HARD-TIME PARTY TONIGHT

A hard-time party will be held by the Peninsula Masonic club to-night at the Masonic hall on New-port avenue. A prize will be given for the tackiest costume, and as usual everyone attending will have a joyful time.

FORMER RESIDENTS  
EXPECT TO RETURN

Skykomish, Wash.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith:  
I am enclosing a check for \$1.50 to have our paper sent to the above address as we are perma-nently settled now, having bought a place here. We love northwest Washington just as much as ever, for it is certainly a wonderland, but imagine after a few years here we will again wend our way back to Ocean Beach to spend the last years of our lives basking in the sunshine there.

Am glad Ocean Beach and ev-eryone there are prospering so nicely. Keep the good work up and we'll see you all again in a few years.

Truly yours,  
ANNA E. GRANDMAITRE.

ORGANIZATION OF  
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Under the direction of Miss Ma-tilda Genter, state officer of the Christian Endeavor society, an Endeavor society will be organ-ized in the Congregational church next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Delegations from La Jolla and San Diego will assist in the organization. All young people in-terested are invited to this initial meeting.

PLANNING RETURN  
TO SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Bropley, former well known residents of Pacific Beach, are planning to re-turn from New York City, where they have been located for a year or so.

A daughter was born March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shipton of 4650 Long Branch avenue.

MAYORALTY ENTRIES  
AND COUNCILMANIC  
CANDIDATES FOR THE  
GENERAL ELECTION

The complete city vote at the primary election last Tuesday as checked by the city clerk and which will be canvassed by the council next Monday, is as fol-lows, the candidates given alpha-betically, as they appeared on the ballot:

For Mayor—Percy J. Benbough 4469; Claude L. Chambers, 3652; Harry C. Clark, 7932; Edgar F. Hastings, 2920; Oriel C. Jones, 19; William I. Kinsley, 80; Alfred L. Lee, 313; George L. Mayne, 4189; Byron J. Walters, 2694.

For Council (full term)—Ed-ward H. Dowell, 10,952; Joseph Fitzpatrick, 1229; Alexander M. Grant, 2034; William E. Harper, 4452; Ed L. Head, 3302; John A. Held, 4200; Ira S. Irely, 4590; Achatious H. Knoll, 320; Stewart P. McMullen, 9113; William A. Olsen, 668; B. W. Speir, 518; Don M. Stewart, 4018; Samuel S. Wil-liams, 685.

For Council (unexpired term)—Frank B. Geer, 4084; Fred A. Heilbron, 8802; Frank W. Seifert, 9759; Chester F. Slee, 367; Robt. C. Wilcott, 856.

For Board of Education—Tom Burke 2250; Orton E. Darnall, 10,367; Maurice Finn, 1679; Chas. M. Frost, 4705; Emmett R. Gader-er, 1584; Henry C. Gardiner, 1882; C. Glen Mitchell, 7903; Vesta C. Muehleisen, 11,414; Wynne S. Staley, 2708.

Please mention The Beach News in your dealings with the patrons of our advertising columns.

## FABER'S FOUR STORES

Phone Bayview 0415 and 0418

## SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

10 lbs. Sugar	68c
Butter, Golden Rod	42c
Nucoa	25c
Mixed Vegetables—large can	15c
Peas, Solar, 2 cans	25c
Corn, SunKist	15c
Shrimp, Rosebud	15c
Kidney Beans, Hart Brand	15c

BANANAS, 5 Pounds for	25c
Peas, Green, 2 Pounds for	15c
Lettuce	3c

CARROTS	3 Bunches for	10c
BEETS		
TURNIPS		

RADISHES	
SPINACH	25c
Grapefruit, 6 for	25c
Oranges, a dozen	25c

Apples, Pippins, 7 Pounds for  
WE DELIVER FREE ALL ORDERS OVER \$1.50  
CASH IS KING

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If It's Laundry Work, We Do It!

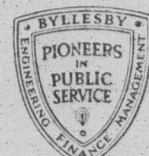
WET WASH, ROUGH DRY,  
SEMI-FINISH AND FINISH WORK

YOU CAN HAVE THE RIGHT LIGHT  
FOR EVERY HOME ACTIVITY

The Red Seal Plan provides outlets in the baseboard where table and floor lamps may easily be attached to fulfill every need for light in your living room.

The piano needs a special light, if you are to read your music without eye strain. In the Red Seal Home, there is a handy convenience outlet where this lamp may easily be attached.

Red Seal Wiring Will Add Greatly  
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FRESH GARDEN SEEDS—BIRD SEED

"GROWS IT" Fertilizer (delivered), \$1.75 Sack

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Dump Truck for hauling dirt and sand

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OCEAN BEACH



# Attractions of WALES



Welshmen With Coracles.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

BOTH scientifically and historically, the principality of Wales is one of the most alluring regions of the British Isles, yet comparatively few of the thousands of American tourists who make the transatlantic voyage include it in their itinerary. It is accessible, the hotel accommodations are admirable, the people hospitable, the highways irreplaceable, the summer climate delightful. But the average American traveler takes one glance at his guidebook or at the tourist agency folder and decides to go to the English Lakes district, to Scotland, to the "Lorna Doone" country, or—Paris.

He lacks the courage to wrestle with such place names as Bettws-y-Coed, Bodewyddau, Dwygyfylchi, Clwyd, Llandudno, Pwllheli, and Pen-y-Gwryd.

If the traveler goes to a railway station to get his transportation, he cannot tell where he wishes to go. If a ticket agent in a tourist office asks whether he would prefer to go by this route or by that, with stop-over privileges here or there, the sounds convey to him no impression of any of the places he may have read about.

He may have equipped himself in advance by studying some "easy rule for pronouncing Welsh names," such as "To pronounce LL, place the tip of the tongue back of the upper front teeth and blow through the side of the mouth." But if ever he imagined he could remember such rules, he forgets their practical application the moment he hears Glin-divr-dood, meaning Glyndyfrdwy. It's so much simpler to go elsewhere!

Consequently, at tourist agencies the Welsh window never has a waiting line, and few clerks are able to give one advice as to where to go, how long to stay, and how to come back.

## Scenery Is Beautiful.

It is a pity, for within this little principality, having an area considerably smaller than New Jersey, one will find the loftiest peak and the finest mountain scenery of England and Wales; the loveliest waterfalls of the British Isles; beaches which rival those of Atlantic City, Deauville or Brighton; streams that team with trout and other fish dear to the heart of the angler; footpaths through vale and forest which cannot be surpassed in the Tyrol or the Pyrenees; and the gray ruins of tesselated towers and frowning bastions, each of which has its own tale to tell of romantic adventure and of daring in the Dark or Middle Ages, when English kings battled ceaselessly to curb turbulent Welsh princes whose chief end and aim in life was warfare.

The courageous visitor who steels himself to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous orthography and even more outrageous pronunciation of proper names, and decides upon a week-end in Wales faces three instead of the proverbial two horns of a dilemma. Shall he visit northern Wales, middle Wales, or southern Wales?

Each section has its definite appeal and each its peculiarities. The guidebook does not help in reaching a decision. Suppose one takes at random northern Wales, the section from which David Lloyd George, the empire's wartime prime minister, hails. The gateway to this region is that unique city of western England, Chester, with its mellow old cathedral, its fine walls and its other-days' atmosphere. By taking an early morning train from London, the hurried visitor is enabled to have a sufficient stopover in the border town to convince him that he must return for a longer visit.

Crossing the River Dee, the train enters Wales, bound for Carnarvon, 69 miles distant by way of Rhyl, Conway and Bangor. Within a mile or two of the railway line, and just six miles southwest of Chester, rises Hawarden castle, famous in Welsh history and as the residence of Queen Victoria's great "Home Rule" premier, Gladstone.

On the right for many miles stretch those fatal sands of Dee across which Charles Kingsley's Mary went to "call the cattle home," and never home came she.

In the afternoon the train reaches Carnarvon, a community which con-

centrates more history in smaller space than any other town in Wales, Carnarvon Castle.

Wandering up the main street and turning a corner, the visitor is suddenly face to face with one of the finest castles in Great Britain. Built entirely of hewn stone, the imposing structure stands on the peninsula formed where the River Selont flows into the Menai strait.

Every room in the great building has its legend, each dear to the stentorian guide, whose indignant protest to an incredulous tourist greets us down the full length of the corridor which once gave entrance to the noble banquet hall 100 feet long and 45 feet wide.

There are those who would take the "Oh!" out of all history, leaving it devoid of color and sentiment. They have been busy with Carnarvon castle, trying to rob it of its most cherished tradition; but since the present bearer of the title thought there was sufficient basis for the story to warrant his investiture in this castle in 1911, we shall prefer to accept the legend that here was born the first English prince of Wales, 639 years ago.

The story is a familiar one. During the reign of Edward I, the Welsh rose against the English, declaring that they would never acknowledge allegiance to any prince "but of their own nation and language and of an unblemished life."

Edward brought his army to Wales and put down the rebellion led by Llewelyn the Last. He then commissioned his famous architect, Henry de Etretton, to build castles at Conway, Carnarvon, Cricieth and Harlech, as strongholds from which in future he might hold his turbulent subjects in check.

During his long stay in Wales, Edward's queen, Eleanor, visited him at Carnarvon, and in a small room in the so-called Eagle tower of the unfinished castle he who was to be Edward II was born.

From the towers of this stronghold, which one historian declares was built within a year by the forced labor of Welsh peasants and with money wrung from the country's chiefs, we can survey the scenes of many of the most stirring episodes of Welsh history.

## Eisteddfods at Twt Hill.

A short distance from the castle is Twt hill, below which is an immense pavilion capable of seating 8,000 persons, and yet its capacity is greatly overtaxed whenever an Eisteddfod is held in Carnarvon.

The Eisteddfodau are among the most distinctive and inspiring institutions preserved for sixteen hundred years by the Welsh. They are the famous festivals of song, music and poetry where Welsh bards participate in contests comparable only to those of the ancient Greeks, except that here the competition is exclusively intellectual and artistic, with no place for athletics on the program.

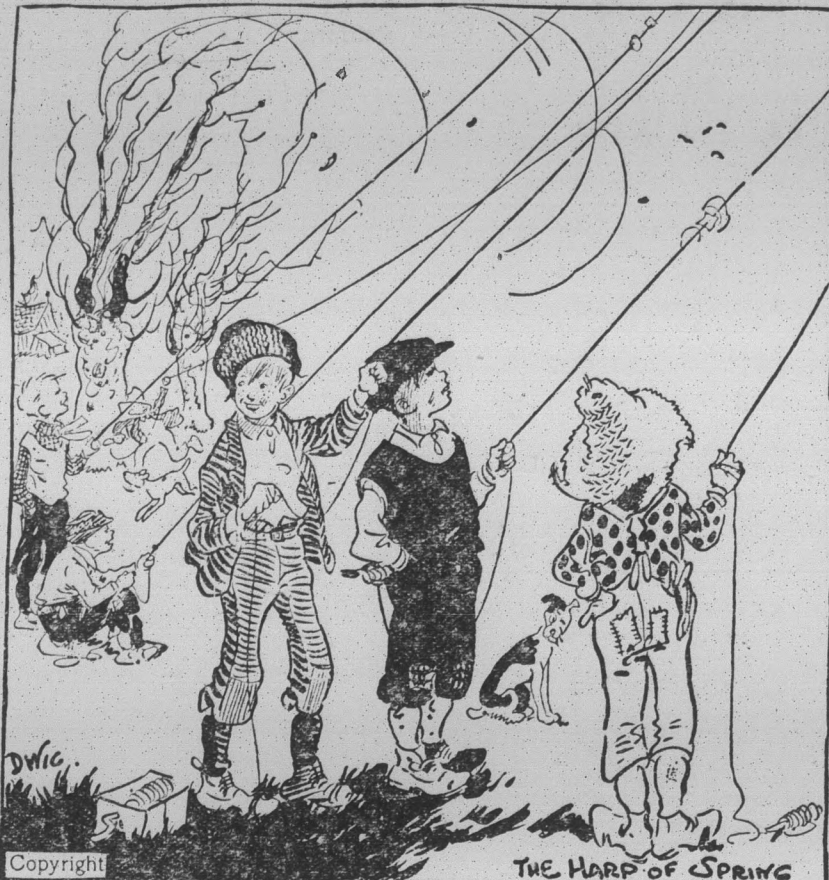
The national Eisteddfod has been held annually since 1819, in northern Wales and southern Wales alternately. One of the spectacular feats at an Eisteddfod is the "penillion" singing, in which the poets compose their songs after the harpist has begun his melody. Each poet in turn sings his verse, beginning two measures behind the harpist, but ending on the same measure. The contestant who is able to improvise worthy verses longest wins one of the most cherished honors of the festival.

Illustrative of the importance which music plays in the life of the Welshman, there was a wartime anecdote which told of eight Britons who were found in a dugout after a 12-hour bombardment. The two Irishmen were still fighting, the two Scotchmen were holding a debate, the Englishmen had not yet been introduced, but the two Welshmen were busy organizing an oratorio society.

At a recent Eisteddfod held in the village of Ammanford, South Wales, there were more than 18,000 spectators, including Welshmen who had returned for the occasion from the four corners of the world—from the United States, from Canada, from Australia and New Zealand, from India, Patagonia, and even the Fiji Islands.

The choruses, solos and contests in poetry, history and criticism last for several days and continue from early morning until late at night.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## Mother's Cook Book

To be as good as our fathers we must be better. Imitation is discipleship. When someone sent a cracked plate to China to have a set made, every plate in the new set had a crack in it.—Wendell Phillips.

### DEVELOPED DISHES

FOODS highly seasoned with condiments are called deviled. Such dishes are popular for an appetizer, for late suppers, luncheons and picnics.

#### Deviled Chicken Legs.

Take the second joints and drumsticks of a roasted or spring chicken, reserving the breast for salad. Divide the parts, remove the bones, and tendons and flatten the pieces by striking with a cleaver. Make incisions lengthwise in the pieces, and fill with deviled paste, brush with melted butter and broil or fry in fat until cooked. Prepare the paste as follows: Put into a soup plate two tablespoonfuls of salad dressing, half a teaspoonful of mustard, a scant half teaspoonful of curry powder and a half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, mix well and use as above. Steaks, chops or slices of cold roasts may be treated with this paste equally well.

#### Deviled Bones.

Rub the paste well into the meat left on the ribs of beef, brush with butter and broil. Serve not too well done.

#### Deviled Ham.

Cut a moderately thick slice of cold boiled ham, make incisions on both sides of it, rub into these the deviled paste, then with butter, and broil long enough to become thoroughly hot. Serve on a hot platter with a teaspoonful of the paste spread over the ham just as it goes to the table.

#### Deviled Tripe.

Take well-cooked tripe that is cold, rub it liberally with the deviled paste, brush it with sweet fat and broil to a delicate brown. When done serve with a little paste on each piece of tripe while hot.

#### Deviled Veal Chops.

Take thick chops and into several gashes made with a sharp knife, press as much of the paste as is needed to season each chop. Dredge with crumbs and broil as usual, or saute in a little fat.

Deviled crabs, oysters or various fresh fish may be seasoned with the paste and cooked in hot fat, making most tasty dishes.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## GIRLIGAGS



"When you tell a person something that goes in one ear and out the other," says Observing Olivia, "you are merely sending an idea on a week-end trip."

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### SELF-CONTROL

TO BE master of your self-emotions, to be able to control your tongue when it would fling hot retorts, to modulate your voice when it seeks to rise to a noisy scream, and to move placidly along in all the "ins and outs" of grievous complexities, is to show the world that you are a conqueror.

To do these things if you are given to, impulsive, wrangling, pernicious habits, is to make the first start toward success.

It may, on your part, call for years of subjugation and earnest struggle, but after you have reached the point where you have your temper in leash, you will look back on the hard fight you waged with unspeakable pleasure.

It is good to have spirit, as its possession usually indicates reserve force, pent-up energy and more than the usual abundance of dependable strength, but it is bad indeed, and often fatal to ambition to let temper get control, and so away you that you are constantly in trouble and at dagger-points with those whom circumstances compel you to associate.

The quick-tempered man or woman, moved by sudden spurs of the moment, is doomed to failure, if he or she makes no real effort at self-restraint.

More failures in life are due to unguarded tongues than to any other single cause.

Good intentions count for little when attended with the blazing fire of angry eyes and the rancor of sharp speech.

But if accompanied with obliging manners conciliatory voice and manifest willingness to accept suggestions and guidance in proper humility, they go a long way towards making friends and fortune.

Whatever keeps a man or woman back, whatever checks the flow of good humor and the pleasant smile, whatever makes for discord and scowling faces, makes just as surely for defeat.

For how many years did Mr. Ill-humor continue his foolhardy course before he found this out!

And then, alas, it was too late! Just as he was outstripped in the race by those who achieved self-mastery, so you may be.

But by self-control, and friendly attitude toward the world, you can if you will find a place among the conquerors, the masters of self, the greatest masters of all.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Do You Know

...?? That: ...??

"HERCULES' LABOUR" or "Herculean Task" is a phrase denoting very great, difficult or dangerous undertaking.

Hercules was a Grecian hero, possessed of the utmost amount of physical strength and vigor. He is represented as brawny, muscular and of huge proportions. He was told that if he would serve Eurystheus for twelve years he would be rewarded with immortality. Accordingly, he bound himself to the Argive King who imposed upon him twelve great and dangerous tasks. Hercules achieved these twelve great tasks and after a life of toil was received amongst the gods. He was worshipped as the god of warlike strength and riches.—Anna S. Turnquist.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Forensic Battle

Senator Daniel Webster of Massachusetts delivered his great speech on the Constitution of the United States in its relation to "state rights" on January 26, 1830. This speech was in the form of a reply to Senator Hayne of South Carolina.

## WHO ARE THE RICH?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

COUNT your treasure, and I'll count mine, And we shall see who the rich man is.

You begin with a dollar-sign, And I'll begin with a baby's kiss You put in all a house can hold, All the splendor and all the gold, I'll put in just a roof of thatch, A bed, a table, a chair to match.

Count your treasure, and I'll count ours.

You the mansion upon the crags; We have little but birds and flowers And bread and butter, but mostly rags.

We have love, on a barren floor, You have wealth, and but little more. Counting over the things of his, Which would you say the rich man is?

Neither of us, I am sure of that. For who is rich who has naught of love?

And poor the lover who ever sat In calm content with a leak above. For love and lucre, and wealth and wit,

Go best together, I'm sure of it. To gather either be not too loth— The rich are those with a bit of both.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21: Walter E. Frew, the Banker, Was Earning \$33 a Month.

"AT TWENTY-ONE I was with the Wall Street brokerage firm of Shepherd, Knapp & Company, making \$33 a month. My father was at one time fairly well-to-do, but during the Civil war, and the changes that followed it, his business was affected and never recovered.

"When I was sixteen my father saw that I would not be able to attend college; he was not well; he did not feel that he could see me through. So he got me the brokerage position. A year later he died. My brother and I took the little inheritance he left us and pooled it in a shipping venture, my first fling at finance. We lost every dollar. A year after my father's death I had nothing except my salary at the brokerage firm, which was \$5 a week then.

"After working five years my salary of \$33 a month was far from satisfactory, but I had the principal drawback of most young men—no ambition. My job was too pleasant; the hours were easy and the social connections obtained through the position attractive. But when I reached twenty-one I woke up to the realization that I was likely to continue making \$33 a month for the remainder of my life. This—and a new head in the office with whom I could not get along—decided me to hunt for a new job. I got one with a bank that offered me \$20 a month. In place of the \$33 I had begun to think was not enough. But I resigned and took the \$20 position and in this place I did the first real work of my career.—Walter E. Frew."

TODAY—Mr. Frew is president of the Corn Exchange bank of New York, a financial organization having about 60 branches with accounts in the neighborhood of 150,000. Besides this he is connected with numerous other institutions in a directorial capacity and is a famous national figure in banking. From the \$20 job he got with the bank when he was twenty-one, Mr. Frew advanced to assistant cashier and gradually worked through the intermediary stages of finance until he reached his present position.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the airplane is an old story now, and we hardly look up to see it when one goes by, but less than twenty years ago Luther Burbank was working in a bicycle repair shop and people laughed at his idea that the air could be conquered by man.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Powers Wins Victory Over Rheumatism

After Gaining Relief From Tortures of Rheumatism and Ailments Caused by Run-Down Condition, Sacramento Restaurant Operator Wants Everyone to Know About Tanlac.



"When I began taking Tanlac," says William J. Powers, well-known restaurant operator, living at 1220 30th Street, Sacramento, Calif., "I was suffering tortures from rheumatism. Pains in my joints bothered me so that one of my arms became useless. I could not work. I suffered tormenting pain all the time. My nights were trying hours of sleeplessness and pain."

"Then I began taking Tanlac. I want the world to know about this wonderful pain reliever. For it has returned to me my lost health."

Tanlac is helping thousands of men and women to keep good health. It is nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs. It relieves constipation, tones up sluggish liver, puts stomach in shape, and builds strength. Get rid of pain. Don't let yourself become weak and scrawny. Regain good health. Take this wonder tonic and remedy. Results from first bottle amazing. At your druggist's.

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MEMORIAL SUPPOSITORIES  
THE KENNEDY MEDICINE COMPANY  
CHICAGO

## FOR FILES

PRICE \$1.00

Write for FREE BOOKLET

If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

## FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At All Druggists

PLANS FOR POULTRY HOUSES  
All styles, 150 illustrations, secret of getting winter eggs, and copy of "The Full Egg Basket." Send 10c to INLAND POULTRY JOURNAL, Smith Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

## SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

Don't Want to Hear

From the manner in which some of our public men act, they would seem to keep a deaf ear to the ground.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

## DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Explorers from the British museum found two bronze water pumps buried on the site of an ancient Etruscan city.

## BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 10-1927.



# Last Echo of Fort Dearborn Tragedy



MRS. MARY ROBINSON RAGER.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

TRY to picture a simple little frame house standing on the wooded shores of a lazily-flowing stream only a few miles from a great city where the roar and chatter of traffic never ceases day or night. But out here these sounds are muffled and lost in the rippling of the stream and the murmur of the wind in the branches of the elms and maples around the house. There sits a gray-haired woman, eyes dimmed and head bowed by the weight of nearly a hundred years, dreaming perhaps of the long ago when her father's people ruled a wilderness into which but few white men had dared to venture.

That was the picture which you might have seen until recently in the Cook county forest preserve near Chicago where Mrs. Mary Robinson Rager, daughter of Alexander Robinson or Chee-Chu-Pin-Quay, chief of the Pottawatomies, Chippewas and Ottawas, made her home for more than three-quarters of a century. The other day she slipped quietly into endless sleep and her death snapped the last link between the modern metropolis, Chicago, and the little stockaded Fort Dearborn from which it sprang. It was the last echo, too, of the Fort Dearborn massacre, a frontier tragedy which in the history of the Middle West is curiously analogous to the Fort William Henry massacre in the East, which forms the climax in Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans."

For her father, Alexander Robinson, was one of the friendly Pottawatomie chiefs whose friendship for the whites saved that bloody attack from being one of utter horror. Robinson himself was a half-breed, the son of a Scotch trader and an Ottawa Indian woman, who was born at Mackinac, Mich., in 1789. He made his home with his mother's people and saw the Ottawas and other confederated tribes crushed by "Mad Anthony" Wayne at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. Although he was only five years old at the time Robinson retained a vivid recollection of what he saw on that memorable occasion and in his later years often told his thrilling story to his white friends. Later he married a Pottawatomie woman and became a chief of that tribe.

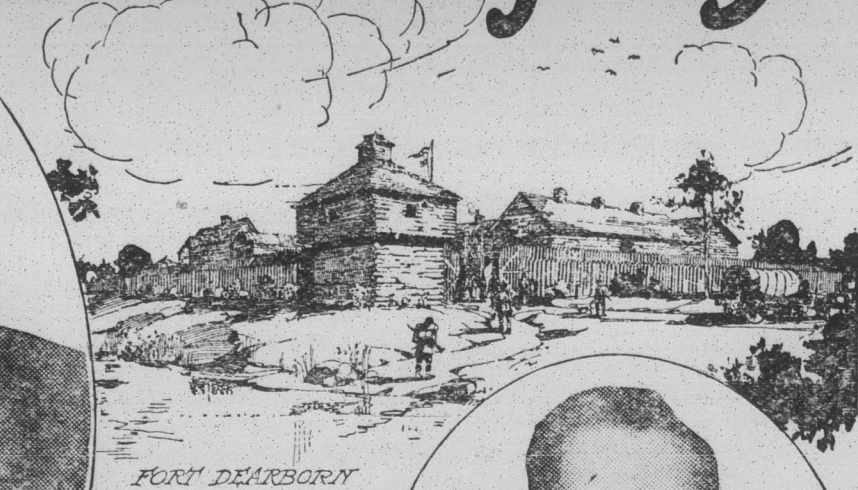
At the outbreak of the War of 1812 Robinson was living near Fort Dearborn, which had been built on the present site of Chicago in 1803. He had formed a fast friendship with John Kinzie, often called "the father of Chicago," a trader and silversmith who settled near Fort Dearborn in 1804, and it was this friendship which probably influenced him to play the role which he did on the fateful day of August 15, 1812.

For some time previous to the massacre the little garrison commanded by Capt. Nathan Heald had been alarmed by various hostile acts of the Indians who were hanging around the post, but affairs did not become threatening until the middle of the summer. Then on August 9 Heald received orders from General Hull at Detroit to evacuate the post, destroy the arms and ammunition, distribute the stores from the government factory among the friendly Indians and proceed to Fort Wayne, Ind. Although Heald realized fully how perilous the execution of this order would be, he had no other choice but to obey. So the evacuation of the fort was planned for August 15.

## Better Than Farce

The commercial traveler found himself stranded in a manufacturing town in Lancashire and decided to visit the local music hall. He found the place closed, however.

On the way home he happened to pass a large hall whence issued roar after roar of hilarious laughter. He walked up to the entrance and inquired of the doorkeeper what was taking place.



FORT DEARBORN



JOHN H. KINZIE



CHIEF ALEXANDER ROBINSON

In the meantime Capt. William Wells, a famous frontiersman who had scouted for Wayne, hastened to Dearborn from Fort Wayne with 15 friendly Miami Indians to escort Heald's command to the post in Indiana. Wells' favorite niece, Rebekah Wells, was Heald's wife, and Wells, knowing well the temper of the Indians around Fort Dearborn, was willing to risk his life, if need be.

The day before the evacuation the goods were distributed among the Indians who had begun to swarm around the post as soon as the news that it was to be abandoned had spread, but all of the extra ammunition and a large store of whiskey were destroyed. Although it is virtually certain that Heald's command would have been attacked anyway, this destruction so infuriated the Indians that the carnage of the massacre was sealed then and there. That evening Black Partridge, a friendly Pottawatomie chief, came to Heald and warned him that his young warriors were bent on mischief and that he probably could not restrain them from attack on the morrow. But it was too late then to turn back.

The next morning there issued forth from the fort "the saddest procession Michigan avenue has ever known"—the garrison of Fort Dearborn marching to what they realized was their death. At the head of the column rode Captain Wells, his face painted black in anticipation of his fate. Next came the regular soldiers and in the rear, in wagons, rode the women and children, guarded by the citizens who lived near the fort and who had been enrolled by Heald as militia. A mile and a half south of the fort the Indians, hidden among the sand hills, attacked. The struggle was brief, but in the short time it lasted there were deeds of heroism which would fill volumes.

When the battle was over, 25 regular soldiers, 12 militia, 2 women and 12 children were dead and the remainder were in the hands of the Indians as prisoners. Captain Heald had surrendered to Black Bird, the principal Pottawatomie chief, when he saw that further resistance was useless and would mean the death of all after they were overcome. Both he and his wife were badly wounded. Some of the prisoners were tortured to death that night and others saved for ransom. Among the latter were Captain and Mrs. Heald, because the Indians realized that they could demand a large sum of money for the commander, and they were turned over to Alexander Robinson.

The next day their captors set out for the St. Joseph river in Michigan where the Healds were left in the custody of a few Indians while the other Indians sped away to take part in an attack on Fort Wayne. In their absence, a chance to escape presented itself.

Alexander Robinson was prevailed upon to conduct them to Mackinac in his birchbark canoe, for which service Heald was to pay him a hundred

"Amateur dramatic society, sir," explained the doorman. "Ah," said the other, as there came another burst of laughter, "doing a comedy, eh?" "No, sir," came the grim retort, "they're doing 'Macbeth'!"—London Answers.

## Eat Eels and Live Long

Baron Kihachiro Okura's retirement at the age of ninety-one brings to light an important fact. He at-

tributes his longevity to a diet of rice and eels. This restricted and esoteric regimen may seem somewhat strange to his Japanese compatriots, but to westerners with a fondness for health foods it must be quite acceptable. Eels are surely full of vitamins, and even if they are not, the civilization that fell for Metchnikoff's sour buttermilk cannot find anything outlandish in an eel-rice dietary.

Sparks of genius have nothing in common with love making.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### PETER'S TRIP

"There was once," said Daddy, "a little boy named Peter who had always longed to see the man in the moon."

"Every night when there was a full moon he would sit at his window and look at the funny, jolly face of the old man until he became so sleepy he would have to go to bed."

"One night he sat watching so long that he fell sound asleep. 'It was not long before he saw the

He Fell Sound Asleep.

strangest thing.

"The moon seemed to be growing larger and larger, and soon it was back of a tree near his window."

"He could see quite plainly the jolly old face of his beloved man in the moon looking jollier and fatter than ever."

"The old man grinned from ear to ear at Peter, and in a moment or two he spoke:

"Well, Peter, here I am. Now, how do you like me?"

"And, as he spoke, he chuckled and laughed."

"Oh, I think you're wonderful," said Peter, with wild enthusiasm and joy. "So you think I'm wonderful, do you? Ha, ha! Well, that is a joke."

"But there certainly isn't any one else just like me, that's true enough."

"So maybe I am, wonderful because I am so queer. What about that?"

"Oh, no," said Peter, "you're wonderful because you're so fat and jolly and because you're always laughing and seeming to have a good time."

"At that the old man in the moon laughed some more and said:

"Well, you're a funny little chap, too. All folks don't think it's such a compliment to be fat, but I do."

"It's the way I am, you see, and it's best to be satisfied with the way you are, isn't it?"

"If you really like me then I'll take you off in my chariot of mist to visit the stars, and you'll call on all the bright queens of the stars, who sparkle so you can see them from down on the earth."

"So off went Peter with the man in the moon for the most gorgeous trip."

"They visited all the stars, saw the bright fairy queens who live in them and all the little elves and brownies. Then the man in the moon showed Peter where in the sky he stayed and how he moved every week so that all the little boys and girls in the world could see a full moon every month. And Peter could see down below all the wee little houses (they looked so small from where Peter was) and the earth, which looked very funny and small, too, from up in the moon."

"Peter felt a little afraid at first that he'd fall, but as he'd never heard of the man in the moon having a tumble to earth he felt comforted."

"And, alas, all too soon the journey had to end, for Peter heard the distant sound of a breakfast bell. As he yawned he realized he had been asleep all night by the window, but oh, such a gorgeous sleep as it had been!"

Off Went Peter.

### RIDDLES

Why are matches like jokes? Because they are always made light of.

What table has no legs to stand on? The multiplication table.

Why don't they need horses in the Isle of Wight? Because every one prefers Cowes to Ryde.

When is money damp? When it is due (dew) in the morning and missed (mist) at night.

While I was going through the woods I found something, picked it up, and could not find it, put it down again, ran home, looked for it, found it, did not want it, and threw it away. What was it? A thorn in my foot.

### Essentials for Boy

No boy has ever yet developed mental and moral initiative and leadership without learning to work and earn and save.—Eugene M. Couch.

### Not Guilty

Soph—Did you take a bath? Frosh—No: is there one missing.—The American Boy Magazine

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Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer—Manufacture of Monocetoneacidester of Salicylicacid

### American Salt Springs

The geographic survey says that there are many springs in this country which contain small amounts of sodium salts, particularly in the states of Virginia and Kentucky. Springs being heavily saturated with sodium salts are Pluto springs, French Lick, Ind., and Abilena water springs, Abilene, Kans.

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

### Sure Enough, There It Was

"But you advertised a bed sitting room," said the would-be occupant, as reported in London Opinion.

"Certainly. This is it."

"Well, I see the bed, but where's the sitting room?"

"On the bed."—Boston Transcript.

### PERMANENT RELIEF FOR ECZEMA

Used by noted doctor 40 yrs. Don't order unless you will follow directions. Send \$2 or write MADDEN COMPANY, Box 872, El Paso, Texas, for full information.—Adv.

### Bit From Berlin

She—Just think, I didn't learn to speak until I was four.

He—Oh, well, you are making up for it now, aren't you?—Boston Transcript.

### Burning Skin Diseases

Quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolicase. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

### Maybe So

"They are attacking half the great men of history."

"You said it. Next somebody will be saying that Alexander the Great was only a smart Alek."

### Income-plete

"Why wasn't his state of success complete?"

"He had no capital."

### "DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

### Condemn Beauty Contests

Women of New Zealand are protesting against the holding of beauty contests in that country, and blame the competitions for the "scantly clad figures to be seen on the streets," as they express it. At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Invercargill the arguments of the general opposition were summed up by a speaker who said that the contests were wrong because "every woman has to send her photograph taken in a bathing suit so that her physical perfection may be discussed by judges, most of whom are men."

### Air Made to Order

An apparatus is operated at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, in Philadelphia, which enables doctors to determine the cause of hay fever, asthma and other bronchial ailments. It supplies an atmosphere to the patient either cleared of all possible irritants or charged with pollen, dust, etc. By studying the effects of various irritants, the doctors can tell which is causing the patient trouble.

### Reliable

San Francisco, Calif.—"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was a wonderful benefit to me. Just a few bottles built me up in health and strength and helped me in every way. I am glad to recommend it and I cannot praise it too highly for the benefit I received from it. I was reliably informed that all of Dr. Pierce's remedies are first-class and equal to all that is claimed for them."—Mrs. Laura Newman, 1019A Golden Gate Ave.



All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of tablets, and write for free medical advice.

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OLIVE TAR  
FOR  
COLDS  
ASTHMA  
BRONCHITIS.  
Healing and soothing. Used internally and externally, gives quick relief.  
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

### Just So

"What do you think of the younger generation?"

"In what respect?"

"The boys hugging the girls."

"We must maintain the freedom of the press."

The temperature on the moon at its midday, astronomers have estimated, mounts as high as 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

**Winter chills bring varied ills**

—the time good elimination is most important

**COLDS, chills and changes in temperature impose extra strain on our kidneys. Sluggishness of function is apt to permit some retention of body-poisons in the blood and make one more susceptible to the ills of winter. Presence of this unfiltered waste makes one listless, tired and aches**

**Doan's Pills**  
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

—causes drowsy headaches, dizziness and often a toxic backache. Disturbed function is often evidenced by scanty or burning secretions. At such times a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is indicated. Doan's Pills have been winning friends for more than forty years. Ask your neighbor!



## CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:  
 Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.  
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
 Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.  
 Reading Room open Mondays,  
 Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30  
 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF  
OCEAN BEACH

DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave.  
 Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning hour of worship at 11  
 o'clock. Pastor's sermon subject:  
 "What Does it Mean to be a  
 Christian?" Anthem by the choir.

Junior and Senior Societies  
 meet at 6:45 p. m.  
 Musical service 7:30 p. m. Fan-  
 nie Crosby songs will be sung.  
 Special selections by the choir.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.  
 Tuesday, 2 p. m., Bible Class.  
 Tuesday, 6 p. m., Girls' Club.  
 Tuesday, 7 p. m., Young Men's  
 Club.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer  
 meeting.  
 Friday, 2 p. m., Mission Circle.

You are cordially invited to meet  
 with us in the services of the church.  
 Go to church Sunday.

SACRED HEART  
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.  
 Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at  
 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30.  
 Rosary and Benediction of the  
 Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.  
 Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10.  
 Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8  
 every first Saturday of the month.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL  
CHURCH  
(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa  
Monica Avenue)

Rev. Wm. I. Newman, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 11 o'clock.  
 Sermon by Rev. Douglas Reed,  
 pastor of the Mission Beach Union  
 Church.

Evening service at 7:30. Ad-  
 dress by Rev. William I. Newman,  
 "Is Christianity a Failure," fol-  
 lowed by discussion.

Christian Endeavor society  
 meets at 6:30. All young people  
 invited.

Prayer meeting Wednesday  
 evening at 7:30.

Boys' Club meets at the church  
 Tuesdays at 7 p. m.

Girls' Club meets at the church  
 Saturdays at 2:30 p. m.

## NEW TRINITY CHAPEL

John B. Osborn, L. R. in charge.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
 Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST  
**The Word of God**

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

Sunday, March 27, 1927

**GUARD THE TONGUE.**—Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it. Psalm 34:13-14.

**PRAYER:**—Thou knowest, Lord, that the tongue can no man tame. Bring our thoughts in accord with thine, and our tongues will speak only wisdom.

TALK ON TURKEY BY  
FORMER MISSIONARY

On Thursday afternoon, March 17, Mrs. F. Mardin, a former missionary in Turkey, spoke at the Congregational church under the auspices of the Missionary Society. Mrs. Mardin spent many years in Turkey and gave an interesting account of her experiences. The problem of present day missionary work in Turkey was outlined and general discussion followed the address.

H. V. Murphy is making alterations costing \$500 to the cottage at 4738 Del Mar avenue.

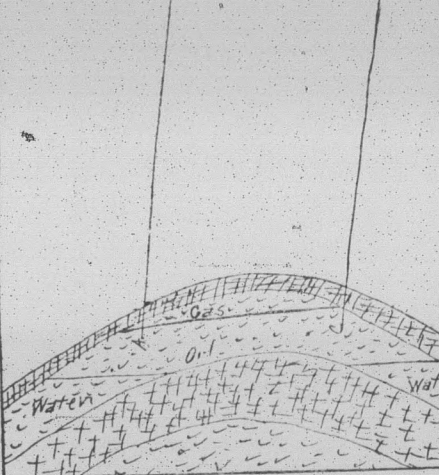
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U. S. Authority Sees Ample  
Motor Fuel for Long Future

HARRY H. HILL  
 Chief Petroleum Engineer, United States Bureau of Mines.



WORKERS IN GAS MASKS AT AN OIL WELL



MR. HILL'S IMPROMPTU SKETCH OF AN OIL DOME

The U. S. Bureau of Mines is confident that motor fuel supplies will be ample for many years to meet all needs of the country's millions of automobiles. Harry H. Hill, chief petroleum engineer of the Bureau, here tells the reasons for this conviction, and sketches the advances in industrial methods which justify his opinions.

By HARRY H. HILL  
 Chief Petroleum Engineer, United States Bureau of Mines.

ONE reason why there is no reason to worry greatly about motor fuel for a long time ahead is that people are worrying about it. Interest in such a question at the right time, is the best insurance against disaster. The President and the Federal Oil Corporation Board have done what was needed, at the right time.

We know that most petroleum has come from rather limited areas and that even from these only a small proportion has been taken out. Oil produced by gas pressure capable of lifting it to the surface when we drill holes is but a small proportion of the oil contained in the sands. Even from the best pools recovery by the old methods is small, perhaps one-half in the most favorable conditions, often one-sixth, or one-seventh, or one-tenth. But a considerable part of what still remains in the ground can be recovered by methods now established as technically and economically practicable.

Producing oil from coal and shales and by mining the oil bearing sands is entirely possible. Experiments are going on in these directions, and if we ever have to fall back on these resources we will be ready. For a long time, however, the present methods of exploration and drilling, with improving processes to assure larger recoveries, are likely to suffice.

An Oil Dome Illustrated  
 I am no draughtsman, but maybe I can draw something that will help explain. Here's a rough drawing of an oil dome. The shaded part at the bottom is a deposit of oil bearing sands—with an impervious rock stratum above. A wild-catter drilled the hole A-B and gas pressure caused oil and gas to flow. After a while the gas pressure wasn't sufficient to keep up the flow and they pumped until ultimately even this ceased producing.

Nevertheless, most of the oil was still left sticking to the sand grains. Then the operator drilled the well C-D, which flowed for a time, but most of the oil was still down there in the sand. If the gas pressure could be restored more would flow. So the operator injects gas into one well, restoring the pressure and causing the oil to resume flowing from the other. After a time the flow will stop again, but still much of the oil will be left. In some fields it has been possible to obtain additional amounts of oil by introducing water in some of the wells and forcing the oil to others. The addition of a chemical such as soda ash to the water may assist in removing the oil from the sand grains, but neither plain water nor water containing chemicals should be introduced into an oil sand except as a last resort, for it is likely that the water, which travels faster through the sand, will get to the open wells ahead of the oil and when the flow is resumed under pressure water will come out.

Everything Saved Nowadays  
 The gas escaping from an oil well carries with it a proportion of gasoline, which in the old days was lost. Nowadays it is extracted from the gas and saved, while the dry gas can be forced back into the ground to maintain pressure.

One of the menaces to most oil pools is the inflow of subterranean water. Water flows through the oil sands faster than oil, and by surrounding the bottom of the well keeps the

out. How to shut off the water and permit the oil to run out is a problem with which the engineers have long worked. They have made great progress and so increased recoveries.

In earlier times most oil producers carefully guarded all information about their wells and experiences, but lately there is co-operation in these matters. Geologists and petroleum engineers, once derided by the "practical" oil men, are more and more accepted as guides and mentors. New knowledge is constantly increasing recoveries.

As to Mining for Oil  
 In Lorraine they have dug shafts down to the oil sands and actually brought the sands out, like coal from a mine. But it's costly.

Another mining process is to sink a shaft to the oil sands and from its bottom drive tunnels in all directions through the sands. From these tunnels small perforated pipes are driven into the sands, which drain the oil out of the sands. It flows to larger pipes back at the foot of the shaft and thence is pumped out. This requires installing an expensive plant, but in some fields the high recovery that is assured might justify the cost. I understand the process is about to be installed in a few fields in this country, some companies being convinced it is practicable and profitable.

Oil can be distilled from coal, and much work is now being done along this line. But more appeal has been made by the plan of extracting oil from shale. The shales of Scotland have been worked for three-quarters of a century, and they are almost unlimited in this country, richer in oil than those of Scotland. Kentucky, Ohio, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and California are particularly rich in shales. It is just a question of the cost of extracting the oil. Congress has given \$180,000, with which the Bureau has installed a plant near Rulison, Colorado, to distill oil from the Colorado River Shales. It is calculated that the shales mined at Rulison will produce about a barrel of oil to the ton.

The Use of Oil Shales  
 In Scotland they are working shales that produce about twenty-five gallons of oil per ton. The seams are from three-and-a-half to eight or ten feet thick. In Colorado are seams many times as thick and containing much more oil per ton. Reduction of shales involves an enormous mining operation, and after the oil is extracted the vast tonnage of refuse must be disposed of. So it is expensive compared with producing oil from wells.

Ben E. Lindsey of the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station at Bartlesville, Okla., is confident that exploration, better recoveries, better utilization and deeper drilling would furnish enough oil to meet all requirements for at least twenty-five to fifty years, if it could be extracted in that time. But as a practical matter this will not be possible. Within that period there will be times of shortage, when oil from shales will be needed to supplement the oil from wells, etc.

Meantime federal and state governments and the industry are co-operating in an astonishing range of investigations and studies. These activities cover such a wide field that even an enumeration of them would run into thousands.

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WE CIRCULATE

## Point Loma "Hi"

(Continued from Page 1)

All clubs of P. L. H. S. are enthusiastically working towards the annual hi jinx to be held April 22. Many novel and clever numbers are scheduled for the program.

Pt. Loma High School has been asked to compete with San Diego High in a tennis meet which is to take place soon for both singles and doubles.

The Saunne Camp Fire Girls of Point Loma held a Tree Ceremony at the Pologi Lodge last Saturday. A delightful program was given in which all the members took part. Refreshments were prepared by Lillis Newell.

Some recent transfers are: Florence Woodhouse to Roseville, Cal.; Dorothy Haverstock to Minneapolis, and Danny Ochoa to San Francisco.

New students recently are: Edwin Leedy, Thelma Brown, Bonnie Dennstedt, John Bellows, Alfred Bellows, Theodore Smith, Alfred Taston, Isabelle Cooper, Robert Elliott, Geraldine Graham, Wallace Milhouse, Edward Rouse, Chester L'Ecluse, Bertrand McGoffin, and Ellis McGoffin.

The Point Loma High Boys' Glee Club is planning to take part in the Point Loma Hi-Jinks.

A new Book Club has been started by the Point Loma High School faculty. They are securing a great many books both of fiction and non-fiction, the books being for the exclusive use of the faculty.

The Freshman Class showed their superiority by winning the tug-of-war this week.

The Point Loma Hi-Y Club recently held an initiation for three new members at the home of Jack Ferguson. The candidates initiated were: James Flagg, Barons Deandry, and Adolph Frisins.

Miss Matzen's plane geometry class is making a complete study of the Pythagorean theorem.

Miss Gale's second period class is learning to letter properly. Next week there will be a report given on "Art of the 18th Century," by one of the art students.

Miss Henderson's sixth period American Democracy Class will have a debate on the question of "Disarmament."

The swing class of the 9A girls are starting their third garment for this quarter.

Miss Mary Pickett, the Point Loma High School Spanish teacher, has returned to school after a three weeks' absence on account of illness.

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## MISSION BEACH

NEWS NOTES

Continued from Page 1

## M. B. Union Church

Rev. William I. Newman of the Congregational church at Ocean Beach, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Douglass T. Reed of the Mission Beach Union Church on Sunday morning, March 27, at the School Auditorium. A special musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Harry Turner and Mrs. John Borg. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

## The Pastime Library

Mrs. Walter Skelley, librarian of the Pastime Library, has a number of new books added to the library, about two hundred in all and wishes to state, she is purchasing the best books and latest novels. She also wishes to say, that the blind members of the Braille Club have a fine collection of their handiwork on display in the library.

## Successful Card Party

The Card Party given by the Mission Beach Woman's Club at the Casino was a pronounced success, over four hundred women being in attendance. A fine sum was realized for the club, and will be used for civic improvements.

The regular meeting of the M. B. Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Mission Beach Casino next Monday night, March 28. Among several important items to be discussed will be the post office question and the North Shore League. There will be a fine program arranged by Mr. J. D. Pritchard, consisting of a little sketch written by himself called "Good Business," and those taking part with Mr. Pritchard are, Esther Gaitskill, Lawrence Pritchard, Lola Hotson, Russell H. Miles, and Miss Kathleen Fiedelke, pianist. There will be a Spanish dance and vocal selections. The play is written to exemplify the value and necessity of supporting our local industries.

Mrs. J. Allison Wallace, and her two daughters, house guests of Mrs. Dan Thede of Bayside Walk, left for her home in Beverly Hills last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coker of San Rafael Place, spent the week end in Imperial Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Star are the proud parents of an eight pound boy and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Star are equally as proud of their first grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allspaugh of Eagle Rock are guests in one of the Hunt cottages for a couple of weeks. They have been traveling through the East, for the past six months and are on their way home. They are much in love with Mission Beach.

Mrs. E. W. Baker of Peoria, Ill., has been the house guest of Mrs. Bernice Ellis Young on Bayside Walk.

Mrs. Ray H. Young of Whiting Court, entertained at bridge on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. George Archibald, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. James Kaye, and Mrs. Albert Heineke.

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 Money Order Department—8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Mail arrives and is distributed  
 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Mail departs 10:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Sundays and holidays, mail departs 10 a. m.

Mail closes 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., or 15 minutes before daily departure.

Windows not open on Sundays.

## PENINSULA MASONIC LODGE

No. 620, F. &amp; A. M.

Stated meetings first Thursday in each month at Masonic Hall, 5019 Newport avenue, Ocean Beach, Calif.

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